York. By the loss of a bridge the Krie ratironal train thrown hope eveck, and several fives lost......tial storm at Brunshole and several fives lost......tial storm at Brunshole some of the estime as large as a units flet, weighing ever half a pound each......Tornate in Lowis County, N. Hurricane at Cheebee, C. E. Smit awful explosion of log 2. Expensive conflagration and awful explosion of adoptive and believe conflagration in Philadelphia, Pa., 300 houses destroyed, 30 pressure killed, 100 wounded, 9 drewned, and 17 missions. Supposed to have been drewned or buries in the cube occurred near the tiver, and at the time of the explosion the crowed maked to the water to escape the falling missiles. Many died subsequently from injuries specieved.

in mineral in the life occurred near the river, and at the unite of the explosion the rrowd cushed to the water to escape the billing messiles. Many died subsequently from injuries seceived.

In 18—Miliard Fillmore inaugurated President of the Patted Sages.

In 18—M. Poitsevin made a second balloun ascension to be horseback from the Champ de Mare, Paris.

In 18—M. Poitsevin made a second balloun ascension to horseback from the Champ de Mare, Paris.

In 18—16—In St. Louis, Missouri, 20 persons sinistruck.

Total ving almost instantly.

In 18—The new law abridging the freedom of the press to be presented by the falling of the press of all articles to sign their names to their productions.

In Prance, passed the Chambers by a vote of 202 to 250, mapority 12. Its most remarkable provision requires the analysis of all articles to sign their names to their productions.

In Pranckort, Germany.

In 200 Danies enter Fausaburgh, Russia.

In 11.—Sixtees persons, 2000 Danies enter Fausaburgh.

In 18—18—Destructive hurricane and storm on the Atherity of the Northern, Middle, and Southern States. Village of Urina entering the storm of the Northern, Middle, and Southern States. Village of Little Falls, New York, extensively damaged by the flood.

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Little Falls, New York, ext

AUGUST.

August 2. Encounter between Danes and Holstein troops, near Wohlde.

Aug. 5. Message from President Fillmore, resisting the demands of Texas sent to Congress.

Aug. 6. Unprecedented rain storm in Paris, France.

Streets inundated, the flood being four feet deep in some places—thousands of houses inundated.

Streets inusdated, the flood being four feet deep in some piaces—thousands of houses inundated.

4.89. 5. Fire at Sing Sing Prison, N. Y.

4.89. 19. Bill for the admission of California into the American Union passed by the Secare of the United States.

4.99. 14. Great froi at Sacramento City, California—aeverai lives lost.... The register kept at Fort Laramie shows the overland emigration this year so far—men, 39,566; women, 2.421; children, 669; borsen, 23,172; mules, 7,543; exon, 36,116; wagons, 9,927; deaths en route 316. Total persons about 35,000, one-litth being unregistered.

4.89. 18. At Lynnfield, Mass, 15 persons on a pleasure excursion drowned.

4.89. 23. Mount Blane ascended to the summit by Mr. Gretton and Mr. Richards, of Wexford, Iroland.

4.89. 30. Execution of Professor John W. Webster, for the murder of Dr. George W. Parkman.

SEPTEMBER.

Delaware, at Philadelphia, higher than ever before known.

Assassination of Korbiodasi, Minister of Public Instruction of Greece, at Athens.

Sept. 3.—At Feisberg, Switzerland, an immense avalanchaof rocks fell from the mountain, but without doing say damage. The rocks blocked up the ends of some of the streets.

Sept. 4.—Haynan, the Austrian monater, visits the Brewery of Mesars. Barclay, Perkins & Co. London, where he
is mobbed by the workmen, driven to the streets, and attacked by the porters and women of the neighborhood. He
barely escaped with severe bruises and wounds.

Nept. 6.—Texas Boundary and Ten Million Bill passed the
U. S. House of Representatives, 108 to 96. For the Bill,
Northern Whigs, 24: Southern Whigs, 24: Northern Democrats, 31: Southern Democrats, 27. Against the Bill, Northern
Whigs, 44: Southern Whigs, 1: Northern Democrats,
15: Southern Democrats, 27.

Sept. 7.—Bill for the admission of California into the American Union passed the House of Representatives.....Muthrough massacre on board the French ship Albert, in the
Chinese Steas, by the Coolleson board, 190 in number, murdering the Capitain and officers. They steered for Canton,
where a number of the mutineers were arrested.

Sept. 2.—Lieut Gale made a balloon ascension on horsebeack, from the Hippodrome, at Vincennes, but tost his life
in the experiment. He descended safely, but after the pony
was liberated, the people misunderstanding his directions
let go the cords, when he was carried away by the balloon.

His body was afterward recovered.

hundreds were burnt to death.

October 4 —Collision at 2 o'clock, A M, between steamer Southerner, from Charleston for New-York, and bark Issac Mead, from New-York to Savannah. The Issac Mead sunk in five minutes, with 24 souls on hoard. Nine others were saved by the boats of the Southerner.

Oct. 5.—Steamer Kate Fleming near Walker's Bar, Tennessee River, exploded both botters; ten persons killed, and thirty burnel and wounded... Schleswig-Holsteiners' attempt to take Freiderickstadt, but repulsed by the Danes, Holsteiners loss 500 mep. The city nearly destroyed by fire and abot.

ore and also.

Ort 7.—Violent gale on the British Coast. Extensive damage done and many lives loat. Many vessels wrecked. Ship Providence lost 19 men. At Belfast, Ireland, hall-stones fell "as large as a boy's spinning top, and pointed in a similar mainer."

Ort. 19.—Battle between the Tunks.

stones fall "as large as a boy's spinning top, and pointed in a similar manner."

Oct. 19.—Battle between the Turks and Syrians, who revolted against the Turkish recruitment system. Syrians defeated with loss of 1,000 new.

Oct. 12.—Completion of the great Ariesian Well, at Keissenger, in Bayaria. It was commenced 18 years ago; in June, at a depth of 1,237 feet, sait, granite, and a discharge of carbonic acid were mat. On Oct. 12, at a depth of 2,067 feet, success crowned the undertaking. A violent explosion burst, away the satisfied, and a column of water, 44 hoches in diameter rushed up 97 feet above the surface of the earth. Temperature 62. Fahrenhelt, alundantly charged with sait. It is calculated to yield a product of 1,000,000 lbs. per annum.

Oct. 13.—M Potterin, a French gromaut, ascends with three ladies, from the Hippodrome, Paris.

Oct. 18.—At Aleppo, a large body of Turks, with 3,000 Arabs, fed upon the Caristians in their quarter of the city, burning and pillaging two churches, carrying off a number of young women, and murdering a number of the Christians.

Oct. 22.—Cholera appeared in San Francisco, California, on board the schooner G H. Montague, Capt. Meek. She sailed from Sacramento City for Paisara, and moving down the river the Cholera appeared. Seven deaths occurred on board before reaching San Francisco, where 13 cases and 7 deaths were reported on the 2th.

Oct. 23.—At Constantinople, the Nord Shewket, a line of bottle ship, blew up and deserved 1,500 people who were

Oct. 23.—At Constantinopie, the Neid Shevket, a line of statile slip, liew up and descroyed 1,00 people who were on board. There were lost I Commodore, the Captain Pacha's size de comp. 6 Captains, 21 Lieureants, 10 Sub-officers, 25 Midshipmen, 640 seamen, and others to the number of 1,000. The shock was like that of an earthquake, destroying nearly every pane of glass in three suburbs of the city. The Turkish nation thus lost the pride and flower of its Nacy.

the boat and crassing a frightful loss of life. Thirty persons killed, many were shockingly mullisted, and several drowned.

Out 50.—Submarine earthquake reported by Capt. Potter, of buck Milwood, in lat 25 50 N. on 50 W. The shock shock the vessel violently und was accompanied with a noise like roburg thursder.

Out 51.—An ount of buillow cleaces from San Francisco, California, to this date from Nov. 12, 1839, \$22,414,832.

Nov 1.—Prince Thurn-and Texts, with 8,000 Bavarians and 2 (260 Austrian Jagers, enter Hapsail.

Nov 7.—From Oct 10 to Nov. 7, 1,000 deaths from Choicera in Nileyston, Jamaica. ... Es aloston of the steamer Telegraph near New-Casic, Delt: 151/ves lost, and a number wounded ... Battle between the Tarkish froops and hasirgens who attacked the Christians on the 16th October, at Aleppo Kerim Pacha invited the insurgent chiefs to visit him, when he piaced them under arrest. The insurgents, numbering 10,000, then attacked the Government troops, but were repulsed with the loss of 1,500 men. The property of the robels will be used to indemnify the Gristians for facil iossee, and rebuilding their chirches.

P. Nor. 1.—Explosion on board the man of war Volney, on her passage from Foreay to Errest. Ten men instantly killed, and a number facility wounded.

Nor. 11.—Great confagration at Frederickton, N. B. Between 250 and 300 boutes destroyed.

Nor. 12.—Second assation of the Nashville Convention of the Siaveholding States. ... Gale in Delaware Bay, a number of Ganal boats driven on shore, and seven lives lost.

Nor. 14.—Encounters between the Schleswig-Holstleners and Dance, near Lottorf, with Hitle loss and no result.

Nor. 15.—Explosion of a powder mill in the City of Mexton, doing immense dumings. Seven dead bodies were fossed, and many others supposed to be buried in the ruins of the house destroyed.

Now 13 - Nashville Convention adjourned in much confu. on. Nes 13 - Burning of the Railroad Dopôt at Detroit, Mich. ith 10 cars, 15,000 burnels of flour, and 25,000 bushels of

Nee 12 — Burning of the Railroad Dopdt at Detroit, Mich. with 10 cars, 15,000 barrels of dour, and 25,000 bushels of wheat.

Nee 22 — Destructive fire at Savannah, Goo.

Nee 23 — Explosion of steam propelier Resolute, at New-York, with loss of five lives.

Nee 24 — 29 — Destructive gale on the Consts of England and Ireland. Ship Edmand, from London, driven on shore near Limerick, and 96 out of 216 passengers lost. The Albaiross, with 400 head of cattle perished. The Lalia Rockh, East Indiaman, dismasted, and 11 men lost in attempting to reach her from land.

Nee 25 — Disurbances between the Prussian and Bavarian recope, at Frankfort, Germany.

Ner 28 — A bill to accept the Pearce Boundary and Ton Millian bill of the U.S. Congress, reported by the Joint Committee of the Texas Legislanare. Explosion of the bidiers of the Antoinette Douglass, at Tate's Shonis, and subsequent destruction by fire . Of 125 passengers, 25 or 30 were killed and wounded.

subsequent destruction by fire. Of 125 passengers, 25 of 36 were killed and wounded.

Nov. 22.—Great Anti-Popery riot at Berkinbead, England, growing out of the appointment of Cardinal Wiseman by Pope Plus IX.

Nov. 23.—Steam propeller Helena. Sloman, abandoned by the Steam of the Steam of

Power Plus IX.

No. 28.—Steam propeller Helena Sioman, abandoned at ea, lat. 42 deg. N. lon. 61 deg. W. sinking, with 6 foet water in the hold. In resculing passengers and crew, the boat of the Devonshire was stove, and 11 lives were lost. Fifty-three cablu and 85 steerage passengers, and 40 of the crew of the Helena Sioman were saved.

Nos. 20.—Steamboat Columbus, burnt off Point Lookout, and seven lives lost. Disastrous explosion at Messra, Hirth & Sons Coal Mines, Hieth, Eng., with less of many lives.

Hirth & Sons Coal Mines, Hieth, Eng., with less of many lives.

Not. 3.—Terrible burricane at Cape Girardean, Mo. destroying 70 buildings, with the Baptist and Catholic Churches and Catholic Couvent. A number of lives lost. The country for 15 miles back of Cape Girardeau utterly desolated. Saranac steamer shoust destroyed, with other vessels, being nearly torn to pieces by the wind. A cow little from the ground and left in the top of a tree 60 feet high.

Not.—The Bosnian insurgents completely defeated by Omer Pacha at Bozowina and Tevornick.

Nos.—Opeoing of the first Railroad in Peru, from Callao to Linus, six miles. The locomotive ran off the track and one man killed and others wounded.

DECEMBER.

December 3.—Ship Washlagton, Capi. Page, arrived at New-York with 916 passengers, the largest number ever arriving in one vessel. . . . Asylam for the Insane, at Augusta, Maine, burnt with loss of ten lives.

Dec. 11.—Tremendous Confiagration at Halifax, N. S. The North Barrack and two streets, numbering 100 buildings, consumed.

Dec. 18.—Explesion of the boilers of the Anglo-Norman,

Dec. 11.—Tremendous Conflagration at Halifax, N. S. The North Barrack and two streets, numbering 100 buildings, consumed.

Dec. 13.—Explosion of the boilers of the Anglo-Norman, New-Orieans. Several persons killed, among whom was Alfred Stillman, of the New-York Novelly Works. A large number of persons were scaled and wounded. The boiler, and to be the largest in the United States, and the two engines, were blown overboard.

Dec. 17.—Steamboat South America burnt on the Missispip near Bayon Sara, being destroyed in 20 minutes, and between 56 and 40 persons losing their lives.

Dec. 18.—Explosion of the four boilers of the steamer Kroxville, at New Orleans, killing and wounding twenty persons. One of the boilers blown a hundred yards.

Dec. 20.—Steamboat Fashion, near Pitsburgh, Pa. collapsed a fine, killing and wounding several of the crew and passengers, the boat being almost a total wreck.

Dec. 22.—Land side on the Hudson River Rallroad, near Garrison's, opposite West Point. One thousand cubic yards of rock and earth on the track... The steamship Ohio, from New-Orleans to New-York, via Havana, experienced the great gale, and her engine having become deranged, the vessel was exposed to the fury of the sea. On the 24th she spring a leak, the water extinguishing the fire under the boilers. Put into Norfolk, Va. en the 25th, with a damage of \$30,600.

Dec. 23.—Extensive and severe gale and snow storm in

of \$30,000.

Dec 23.—Extensive and severe gale and snow storm in New-England, the Middle States and the British Provinces. In the Northern and Western parts of New-York two and three feet of snow fell. In Buffaio, N. Y. the load of snow broke in the roofs of a number of houses. Several vessels wrecked on the coast of Massachusetts, with loss of life. Owing to the severe gale and snow storm, the curs are three days on the trip from Burliagton to Rutland, Vt. 67 miles.

Necrology.

JANUARY.

January 1.—General Rensselaer Van Rensselaer, at Syra

cuse.

Jan. 3.—Dr. Samuel B. Woodward, at Northampton,
Mass.; many years Superintendent of the State Lunauc
Asylum, at Worcester, Mass.

Jan 8.—Rev. Dr. Miller, a distinguished divine, and President of the Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. 3.,
aged 39.

"Schim" 12—Dr. startin Gay, at Bosion, a schemist and physician of high rank.

Jon. — Pena y Pena, late President of the Mexican Republic and a lawyer of eminent abilities.

Jon. — Philip Pendleton Cooke, an accomplished poet, of Clark Co. Va.

Jon. — Adam Gottlob Ochlenschlager, at Copenhagen, aged 71, a celebrated Danish lawyer, soldier and poet; author of numerous popular works. His death was regarded as a national loss, the Prince, Government officers, city authorities, and iwenty thousand citizens following him to his grave.

ed as a national loss, the Prince, Government officers, city authorities, and twenty thousand citizens fellowing him to his grave.

Jan. 23. The Empress Dowager of China.

Jan. 25.—Lord Jeffrey, an accomplished scholar and eminent jurist. Born at Edinburgh, Foct. 25, 1773. The Edinburgh Review was conducted by him 25 years, until 1828, when he was chosen Dean of the Faculty of Advocates, and elected to the House of Commons in 1830. He remained in Parliament four years, when he devoted himself to the duties of the Bench, which he discharged with ability till within a few days of his decease.

February 1.—Andrew H. Brand, "The Kentucky Infant," at his home in that State, aged 16, and weighing 500 pounds—the Daniel Lambert of bis time.

Feb. 11.—Rt. Rev. Benedick Joseph Finiet, first (Roman Catholic Bishop of Louisville, Ky in that city, aged 87.

Feb. 25.—The Emperor Taoukwang, of China.

Feb. 25.—Rev. E. Bickersteth, an eminent minister of the Church of England, and author of several popular religious works.

Feb. —Madame Toussaud, the celebrated wax modeller, of England, aged 31. She was a nalive of France, where are witnessed the scenes of the "Reim of Terror," and was employed in taking casts of the heads of the French Revolution."

MARCH

Nation, aged 25 years.

March 11.—John Burdell, an active Reformer and prominent Dentist, of New-York, aged 44—a man of remarkable temperance, of great force and precision as a writer, and great skill in his profession.

March ——Sir William Allen, aged 60, one of the first

historical painters of the age, in Scotland. He was originally a carriage and sign painter.

March ——Lord Aylmer, formerly Governor of Canada.

March ——Gen. Thomas Clossey, of Graigue, Ireland, aged 76—a prominent loader in the Emancipation movements of 47 and 48

March 24.—Hon. Samuel T. Armstrong, af Boston, aged 50-a distinguished Printer, several years Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, and Acting Governor.

March 27.—Lieuts Bache and Browning, drowned, in endeavoring to enter Trinidad Bay, California.

March 28.—Hon. G. C. Brandon, late Governor of Missispipt, aged 63.

pt, aged 63, March 31 - John Caldwell Calhoun, at Washington, D G. sippi, aged 63.

March 31.—John Caldweil Calhoun, at Washington, D.C.

Senator from the State of South Carolina. Born on the 17th
March, 1762, he died aged 68 years and 14 days. He graduated at Vale, 1894; studied law in the school of Judge
Persons and Mr. Gould at Litchfield. A year and a half here
was followed by a similar period in the offices of Chancellor
De Saussure, Charleston, and Mr. Brown, of Abboville,
S. C; in 1807, admitted to the bar; in 1810 took his seat in
Congress; was placed on the Committee of Foreign Relations with Peter B. Forter, Felix Grundy, John Randolph,
and Philip Bache Rey. In 1817, Secretary of War to Mr.
Montoe; in the contest between Mr. Admis, Gen. Jackson,
and Mr. Crawford, elected Vice-President; redected in
1828, when Gen. Jackson was elected President; afterward
returned to the Sensite, where he remained till his death.

April 3.—Dr. Proot, F.R.S. a very distinguished member of the medical profession, author of many valuable papers in the Philosophical Transactions, and of the Bridgwater Treatise on Meteorology, Chemisry and Digestion.

April 1.—David Cadwainader Colden, of New-York
City, an active philamitropis.

April 3.—Rev. Adoutram. Judson, D.D. aged 62, at sea,

April 3.—Rev. Adoutram. Judson, D.D. aged 62, at sea,

, an active philanthropist. vil 13.—Rev. Adoniram Judsec, D.D. aged 62, at sea Sprif 13.—Rev. Adontram Judser, D.D. aged 12, at sea, bis way from his station in India to the list of Hourbon, the recovery of his health. Dr. Judson, for over thirty are, list labored as a Missionary in India, and was a cat accomplished scholar in Oriental languages. He had most completed a Borman dictionary, which will remain monument to his life, his labors and his calling, and an valuable legacy to India. He sleeps in lat. 13. North, p. 595 East.

m. 18. East.

April 17.—James Thom, scuiptor, of New York City, a ulive of Scotland, a seil-made artist, originally a stone-titer-celebrated for his Tam O'Shanter and other works.

April 18.—Rev. Wm. Cogswell, D.D. aged 62, at Gilman-wn, N. H. a learned divine and author. Born June 1207.

5. 17:7.

April 23. - William Werdsworth, poet leureate, born April 7, 1770, in the 20th year of his age. His first work appeared in 1783. In 1763 he published, in connection with Coleridae, the "Lyrical Bahadas." In 1814, "The Excursion," is 1812, "The White Doe of Ryricane;" River Ducces," appeared in 1820. On the death of Southey he was nonthated to the post of poet laureate.

April 24.—Hon. J. H. Norvell, U. S. District Attorney for the District of Detreit, Mich.

April —Baron Triarre, one of the oldest Generals in the Empire, and Commander of the Legion of Henor, at Parls, aged 17.

MAY.

MAY.

May 12.—Francis Sargeant Osgood, a justiy esteemed and accomp ished poeters, at New York.

May 21.—Miss Jane Porter, a celebrated authoreas, at Bristo, England. Bristot, England.

May 25—Rev. J. Newland Mariit, at Mobile, a celebrated preacher of the Methodist denomination.

May 25—Ser ator Elimore, of South Carolina, successor of John C. Calhorn, at Washington, D. C., aged 51.

May 23 — Seriator Ellimore, of South Carolina, successor of John C. Calhoen, at Washington, D. C., aged 31.

JUNE.

JUNE.

June 11 — Juan Nupomuceno Maria Moncada, Count of Jaria, in Sun Suls, Ideated, of Cholera. He owned limmense estates, and 15,000 peons at the time of his death.

June 21.— Matthew I. Davis, a well known politician, and correspondent of the London Times, aged 14; author of Memohrs of Aaron Burr, in 2 vos. 280; and eclipro of Burr's Journal of European travels, in 2 vos. 1800.

June 21.— Jacob Hays, High Constable of New York City; having held the office 30 years, he was the oldest public effect in the city; naged 78;

July 1.— Hop Sargeant S. Prentiss, at Vicksburg, Misz, as emittent lawyer and orator.

July 2.— Sir Robert Peel, in London, in the 60d year of his age. Born at Tamworth, Stafford oounty, England. Returned to the House of Commons in 1809; in 1816 Secretary for the Colonies, in 1812 First Secretary for Irehard; in 1817 returned to Parliament by the University of Oxford; afterwards Home Secretary; opposed the Reform Bill; in 1834 Premier, but lately retired from office to hold his scal as a member of Parliament.

July 4.— Rev. Wm Kirby, M. A., rector of Barbain Saffols, aged 91. He was anthor of several valuable works on Entomology, mong which are "Monographe Apum Anglin," "Introduction to Entomology," Bridgewater Treaties, and the Entomology at Cambridge, at Cambridge House, Seventh son of George III. John Feb. 24, 1774; in 1704 received rank as Colonel: in 184, Peer of the Realm, Dake of Cambridge, Earl of Tipperary, and Barron of Cullode. His yearly allowance of £12,00, was increased on his marriego in £27,000.

Jefty 9.— ZACHARY TAYLOR, Twelfib President of the Bullet Strates at Washington, and Strates at Washington.

to £27,000 July 3.—ZACHARY TAYLOR, Twelfth President of the United States, at Washington, at 35 minutes past 10 o'clock at night. Born in Orange Co., Va., Nov. 24, 1784; appointed First Lesstenart in the Seventh Infrarty, May 3, 308; in 1810 married Mice Margaret Smith, in 1812 Captain under

General Wm. Henry Harrison, late President of the United States; in 1816, rataed to the rank of Major, April 19, 1819, received rank as Lieutenant Colonel; in 1812 raised to rank of Colonel, and served in the Black Hawk war, Dec. 25, 1827, fought the battle of Okochohee; for this he received rank as Brigadier General; in 1845 ordered to the Mexican fronter, March 8, 1846, battle of Palo Alto; May 9, Resana de la Palma; Matamoras taken May 18; on the 36th made Major General by brevet; June 22 promoted to full rank, Sept. 21, attacked Monterey, which capitalated on the 26th; the decisive battle of Busan Vista fought. Feb. 22, 1847; in November, 1848, elected President of the United States, by 163 votes to 127 for Gen. Lewis Cass, in the Electoral College; inaugurated March 5, 1849, and held the office one year, four months, and four days.

July 15.—Augustus Neander, at Berlin, Trinssia, aged 63, one of the most eminent scholars, theologians, and historians of the age. Bors in Gottingen, of Jewish parentage, in 1787; in 1804 embraced Christianity; in 1811 appointed private lecturer in Heidelberg; in 1812, Professor in the New University of Berlin: where he remained till his death. He was never married, living with his maiden stater. Of remarkable benevolence; eccentric, but devoted to the great idea of his life, the expounding and defence of the Decrepts. His works are numerous and of great value.

July 19.—S. Margaret Fuller, Countess Osaoli, lost by the wreck of the brig Elizabeth, on the shore of Fire Island, Long Island, in the great storm of that day. She was a word and rare attainments as a scholar, of great force and enlarged views as a writer, logical and severe. She wrow Latin at leght years of age. In 1845 became associated in the New-York Tribune in the department of Reviews and Childism, which she held for nearly two years. In 1845 ale visited Europe, where, in 1846, she married Count Ossoli, and having spent three years in Italy where she prepared the materials for a history of Koman struggles for fib

July 31.—James Gregg Wilson, an enterprising and prominent publisher of New-York City, at his home in Plainfield, N. J. aged 41.

August 3.—Commodore Jones, celebrated for the buttle of the Wasp and Frolic, Oct. 18, 1812, aged 83. The battle is one of the most brilliant naval engagements on record.

Aug. 26.—Louis Philippe, Jate King of France, at Claremont, Surrey Co. England. Born Oct. 6, 1773; eidest son of Philippe Joseph, Dake of Orieans, and o. Marie, daughter of the Duke of Penhièvre. In April, 1792, Louis Philippe, Duke de Chartres, made his irst campaign in the war against Austria; after the execution of his father, on the 21st January, 1785, he fled from France, and being arrested, after a confinement of three years, reached the United States on the 21st of October, 1797; nervied in England in 1800; returned to Paris 18th of May, 1814, after the abdication of Nanoleon; on the return of Nanoleon returned to Paris in 1815, after the "hundred days;" but by his liberal sontiments became obnoxious to the Administration, and made his home in England till 1827; in that year he again visited France, and remained a private citizen till the revolution of 1830, when Charles X. gave way to the "Citizen King."

Aug. 30.—John Iman, a popular writer, and editor of the New York Commercial Adectiver, aged 47.

October 9.—Peter M. Deshong, aged 35, Mathematician, and inventor of a new method of computation, of anoplexy, on board a steamer between Kingston and Toronto, C. W.
Oct. 19.—Sir Donald Campbell, Late Governor of that Province, at Charlotteville, Prince Edward Island...The Queen of Belgium, at Ostend.

Oct. 12.—Duke of Palmella, at Lisbon, Portugal, aged 69, He represented Portugal in the Congress of Vienna, and was Minister for a long period at the Court of St. James. Oct 22.—Gen. Joaquim Rea, assassinated at Ayulta, State of Guerrero, Mex.C.

November 4.—Gustave Schwabe, a popular German poet, at Sungart, aged 36.

November 4.—Gustave Schwab, a popular German poet, Suitgart, aged 50; Nor. 6.—Count Brandenberg, President of the Council, at

Not. 6.—Count Brandenberg, 1.

Berlin, Prussia.

Nos. 7.—Mrs. Bell Martin, an English authoress, in NewYork City—having arrived in America but ten days previously. She was author of several works, some of which
were in the French language, and had been owner of large
extates in Ireland, with a revenue of £5,600 per annum, but
the distress in Ireland had thrown her estates into the market, and she sought a home in America, to die on its threshold.

hold.

Nov. 17.—Hon. Rich'd D. Speight, Iais Governor of March
Cagodian at New York, N. C. Aged 59.

Nov. 19.—Col. R. M. Johnson, at Frankfort, Ky. ayed 76
In 1807, elected to the House of Representatives of Ken
tacky; in 1813, Colonel under General (late President) W
H. Harrison, in the Indian Wars of the North-West Terri
tory, in 1819, elected to the Sample of Kentacky; in 1819, elected to the Sample of Kentacky; in 1819. in 1819, elected to the Senate of Kentucky; in 18-ed to the House; in 1837, Vice-President with Mart Van Buren. Nov. 21.—— Greene, the celebrated Parisian Banker, in

Nov. 21.—Greene, he celebrated rarisian banks, in-Paris, aged 72.

Nov. 22.—Gen. Garret D. Wall, late U. S. Senator from New Jersey, at Burlington, N. J. Nov. 30.—Rev. Dr. Sereno Dwight, formerly President of Handiton College, in Philadelphia; author of the life of President Edwards.

DECEMBER. President Edwards.

DECEMBER.

December 13.—Alfred Stillman, of the celebrated firm of Allen & Stillman, of the New-York "Novelty Works." by the explosion of the steamer Anglo-Norman, at New-Otters

leans.

Dec. 23.—Hon. William Plumer, Ex-Governor of New Hampshire, in Epping, Rockingham Co., N. H. aged 93.

Dec. 23.—Hon. Samuel Bell, Ex-Governor of New-Hampshire, at Chester, Rockingham Co., N. H., aged about 49.

Heroes of the Revolution.

"Passing away!"

7.—George Wilcox, in Oineyville, R. I. aged 83.

9.—John Hughes, at Fairfield, Rockbridge Co. Va. aged 107.

Frb. 24.—Joel Darcy, in Decatur, Florida.

April 18.—Abel Wakeley, aged 90, in Greenville, Oree.

Co. N. Y.

April 16.—Jerome Clark, aged 95, at Cherry Valley, N.Y.

He was at the battles of White Plains and Bunker Mill.

April 26.—Alexander Oriswold aged 99, Medina County,
Ohio, one of the prisoners of the celebrated prison ship -Mr. Apsel Taylor, aged for years and a months would never apply for a pension, on the ground that he was aid according to agreement, and had no further claim for

palid according to agreement, so compensation.

Alog 2—Randall Hewert, aged 20, at Soneca Falls, N. Y. He was at the storming of Quebec, and was taken prisoner— som after by the Indian affect of the British, renaiding a prisoner till near the close of the war.

Mog 3.—Samuel Taylor, aged 87, in Hartford, N. Y.—He was pressit at the surrender of Eurgoyne; was at Klag's Ferry and White Plains and wintered at Valley Force Mog 5.—Jacob Otts, aged 22, at Forrestburgh, Sathiyan

John Melcher, aged 50, at Portsmouth, N. H., Jame 1.—John Meicher, aged 19, at rorismout, N. H., who fought in the Revolutionary struggle with "The Press," the oldest Printer in the United States at the time of his death. He worked in the office of the New Hompshire Gearcite during the Revolutionary war, and soon afterward became the publisher. The Guerite was the first paper published in New-Hampshire

July 16.—Amos Baker, aged 24. at Lincoln, Mass.; the last survivor of the Battle of Concord, N. H., on the Battle Actil. 1725.

pril, 1775.

Nor. 8.—Samuel Lyman, aged 102, at Hinsdale, Mass.
Nor. 11.—Einah Alexander, in Cornersville, Tenn. aged.

He voted at every election since the adoption of the
naturation of the United States.

No. 2.3.—Adomiah Maxam, at Sharon, Conn. aged 97.—

c) last survivor of Gol. Ethan Allen's expendition age first
outreal in Nov. 1775.

Dec. 14.—Moses Dewitt, age 195, at Stow's Square, LewCounty, N. Y.

County, N. Y.

Longivity.

February 2.—Join Hughes, a Revolutionary Soldier, at February 3.—Join Hughes, a Revolutionary Soldier, at February 3.—John Margaret Higgins, aged 103, at New-York Merch 22.—Sylvia Lochman, at Trenton, N. J.; a native of Africa, aged 107. April 15 - Elizabeth Woortz, aged 111, a native of Ger-

of Altra and Alt

decorered sign and cut new decisions of the confirmation of the co

December 5 . . Ann Shanklind, at Washington, D. C. aged December 22 -Mrs. Mary Offint, at Washington, D. C.,

Longevity for 1849.

January 3.—Benjamin Davis, Newark, N. J. aged 166.

Jun 4.—Samuel Jenkins, at hancaster, Ohio, a colored
nan, aged 115; he was at Braddock's defeat, in 1755, and
the less survivor of that expedition.
Jun 6.—George Smuer, at Birghon, Nova Scotia, 120
tears of ages. He was the last of Wolfe's army at the storm
to the storm of the years of age. He was the last of Wolfe's army at the stormmu of Quebec, in 1755... George Buckhardt, now living in
Her'an Co. Ky, is 114 years of age. For serveral years he
has heed with his family in a large hollow sycamore tree.
Forward 11.—Alexander Cark, at East Dumfries, Canada West, aged 102.
Fob. 29.—Hon. Throthy Farrar, the oldest su viving
graomate of Harvard University, died in Hollis, N.H. Born
in the 11th July, 1747, he wells 101 years, 7 months and 10
lays old.

days old.

Feb. — A colored womap, named Antoinette Mexan died in Louisiann, aged 151 years.

Feb. — Jehn Adam, a hero of the Revolution, died in Montrose, Penn. aged. 164. March 20.—Bersey Buckley, a colored woman, at Alexan-

March 20—Bessey Buckey, at Brederick, Md. a native of dris, D. C. aged 105.

May 28—Michael Grafley, at Frederick, Md. a native of grace, who had served in our Revolutionary War, aged 104.

May 31.—Mrs. Susannah Bowman, at Boston, aged 100 years, 2 months, and 5 days yours, 2 months, 2

ers old.

July 2.—Daniel Haie, Frankliu County, Ga. aged 119.

July 2.—Madame Lebron, the friend of Queen Marie Annetic, died at Dinar, France, in July, aged 106.

July — Miguel Luciano, a Mexican, died at Jalincingo, as 112. nged 112.

aged 112.

July — Seth Arnold, at Westminster, Vt. aged 102.

July — Sammel Barber, died at the Dutchess County
Poor House, aged 110.

Amoust — Francois Fontaine, at St. Anne, Canada Easi, aged 102.

Aug. — Madame Lavigne, at Ballurst, Nova Scotia.

ged 103. Her husband died in 1020, aged 110. Their deicerdants were 4 children, 56 grand children, 221 great
rend children, and 10 great great grand children, 222 great
abom were living at the time of Madame Lavigne's death.

October 1.—Jean Baptiate Robillard, at Fontensy, France,

gred 114. aged 114 Mrs. Ellesboth Barrett died at Guthrie-Discember Peter Bryan, Parish of Tynan, County Tyrone, Ireland, aged 117. Cuts new actof teeth two months before his death. Seventh Day-At Hendquarters at last-Two Hundred Persons walting the slow mo-tions one George Wood-" Summary" Laziness-Objections to Judson's Intermeddling-Judson dictates the course for Counsel Judson shuts the mouth of the Defendant's Counsel-Judson orders the Case to proceed anew-Dr. Parker testifies again-Another Virginia Doctor comes; to the Stand-Presecution rests on the Doctors-Mr. Jay opened for the Defense-Judson gets tired-Judson asks for a Recess-Judson has a Difficulty in the Throat-Judson is unwell-Judson adjourns the Case to 10 o'clock Thursday, January 2, next year-Close of the Seventh Day's "Summary" Proceedings.

ALLEGED SLAVE CASE.

The alleged Slave, Henry Long, was hauled before the United States Circuit Court yesterday. The following is our Reporter's account of the

affair U. S. CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge Judson .-In the matter of Henry Long, claimed by William Parker, of Richmond, Va. as agent for John T. Smith, of Russell County, Va. as a fugitive from slavery.—This case, which has already been re-

erred to, was continued.

Mr. Lewis Tappan, who has taken a deep in terest in the proceedings, also Mr. Parker, the claimant, and several other gentlemen, were present. The seats were filled with spectators, and a number of colored persons, among them some women, were in the calleries

At 11 o'clock the District Court opened for reprocess, then adjourned sine die and the

Circuit resumed. About 111 o'clock the Court inquired of Mr. Western if he desired to wait any longer for Mr. Wood. Mr. W. replied that word had been sent Wood. Mr. W. replied that word had been sent that Mr. Wood started more than half an hour ago from his office, and it was desirable, if the Court would permit it, to wait a little longer. Mr. White remarked to Mr. W. that he supposed Mr. Wood was detained consulting with his clients, the Union Committee. Soon afterward Mr. Wood

entered, and the proceedings commenced.

Mr. Jay then read an allidavit signed by himself, setting forth the facts as to a warrant and proceedings before Charles M. Hall, claiming to be a Commissioner, of the proceedings before him, the issuing of a new warrant, and that Mr. Hall took jurisdiction of the case after the issuing of said warrant, and the case was pending by Hall, when it was suddenly withdrawn there

and brought into this Court.

Mr. Western objected to the affidavit being received, the matter having been decided yesterday,

and the object is delay.

This was denied. Mr White said he was not present yesterday when the proceeding was done in such hot haste. He contended that the proceedings being at the time under adjudication the warrant issued by this Court was irregular and void, as it made the same case before two tribunals at the same time.

Judge J. said the counsel (Mr. Jay) stated that proceedings were still pending before the Com-missioner, which was contradicted by the written statement of the Commissioner, that the proceedings before him had been discontinued before the issuing of the new warrant. I then decided, as I shall decide again, that the case was discontinued there. An experience of 30 years at the large and 15 out the bench, shows me that proceedings may be discontinued in one tribunal and com menced in another. The only question is whether it had been discontinued, and I so decide.

Mr. White said he was aware of the right to discontinue, but he was not aware, but supposed the contrary, that the facts had been presented to the Court yesterday.

Judge J. refused to hear either counsel further

upon the subject, and said the case must proceed.
On the affidavit being shown to the Judge the latter remarked that the return says the second

warrant was issued by a Judge of the Court—it should have been issued by the Circuit Court.

Mr. Western called Mr. Parker to the stand, when Mr White objected to his testimony, as being an interested witness. The laws of Virginia ginia, as shown by p. 461 of the code of that State, section 4, say any person who shall arrest a slave that has run away, is entitled to a reward, when delivered to the owner or agent of the slave, or delivered to any jailor: and the latter, if delivered to him, shall advertise for the owner, and none appearing, it is the duty of the jailor to sell the party, and out of the proceeds pay the reward, which, arrested in a non-slaveholding State over 50 miles from where he is delivered, the reward is \$100 and 10 cents a mile for mileage in going and returning. Mr. White handed the volume to the

Mr. Western said they could settle that by the witness giving Mr. Smith a release. This was objected to by Mr. White a release; and to make a release good, there must be an acceptance Mr. Western said he was ns well as a delivery. Mr. Western said he was John Smith. Mr. White said the gentleman claimed so many cliases, he did not know what Court held that the delivery of a deed to a se party, in contemplation of law, to a third party, is a good delivery. The release was accordingly given to Mr. Western by Mr. P. for Mr. Smith

od the testimony admitted.

William Smith, sworn.—Acquainted with John T. Smith, of Russell county, Ky; know the color ed man here perfectly well; he is called Henry, sometimes Henry Long; saw him first at Mr. Smith's, about five years ago; he was a slave or servant, acting as a slave; do not think there is a free colored man in Russell county; never saw one—there may be; I consented to hire Henry out if Dr. Smith would send him to me at Rich mond, and he did so, a distance of 350 miles, in December, 1846; I was away at the time, and my brother received him, and made an agree-ment to hire him out to the Columbia Hotel as a waiter; I received his wages, and sent the money to Dr. Smith; he came to me to write letters to his mother and also to his wife; his wife did not reside in Russell county, but about 100 miles off, where Henry formerly resided; he remained at the Columbian Hotel a year; he was difficult to suit, and I did not get a situation for him till February: during January 1 got nothing from him but \$9, which was for attending a man while the man was sick; I attended Henry sometimes when

A question was here asked, which Mr. Wood said might as well be now, tending to show by the declaration of Henry in Virginia whether or not he was a slave. It was objected to by Mr. White on the ground, as before Mr. Hall, that as the Fugitive Law prohibits his testimony being given in evidence here, and as a slave is pr ted from giving testimony in Virginia, his declara-tions cannot be given in evidence. Mr. Wood said thus far was to show his acts and the declarations constitute a part of those declarations. We intend also to give his declarations. Mr. Wood contended he had a right to do so.

The Court held that all declarations accompa-

panying acts, can be admitted. As to declara-tions made unaccompanied by acts, I will admit them nisi, with a reservation to retain or exclude them, as the law may require. In respect to the law of 1850, prohibiting the testimony of the alleged fugitive to be taken, that clause may have been inserted from a knowledge that in some, or at least one state, a person under indictment is permitted to give testimony in his own case which has been found to have been of deep injury to the prisoner himself]

The witness continued-Hired him out to Hasins & Lebby's, in February. In Dec. 1848, went their store and was told he had escaped; was eferred to his wife (he had a wife also at Bichmond) but could get no information of him there; advertised him; understood he was in New York, and came on; he was arrested at the Pacific Hotel, where he was attending table; he afterwards said "there is no use in telling a file about it." that he knew me: I have no more doubt but he is the same man than I have of my own identity. The witness, on his cross-examination, said he had never seen a title deed, or bill of sale, of

Henry. Dr. David Wade, sworn.—Reside in Christian-

burgh, Va., know Henry Long; he was a slave, the property of Mr. Anderson, whose daughter Dr. Smith married, and he inherited him; knew him Smith married, and he inherited him; knew him as boy and young man, it was in the town where I formerly lived; think Henry's mother is now living, a slave on the estate, an uncle of mine was guardian to the estate, and Henry belonged to the estate, the mother belongs to the estate, but she is old and superannuated and has not been divided; none of the heirs claim her; the estate maintains her; Henry was a weakly boy and allowed by his master to hire himself, and kept a confectionery or barber's shop; the Grand July was going to proceed sgainst Dr. B. for permitting Henry to manage for himself; think Dr. S. has owned him about B years, in right of his wife; I was taken about 9 years, in right of his wife; I was taken into the room where Henry was a few mornings

since, and he knew me; I am sure it is the same man, and could swear to him as if it were my own brother.

On cross-examination witness said he had never seen title deeds or papers; Henry was born on the estate; only know of his being a slave from understanding him to be so; all the time he kept confectionery he was not living with any woman; his wife was a slave; they are not allowed to leave; he also acted as barber; think he was hired out; it was in Christiansburgh; in ' for Dr. Smith, and received the profits of his work; saw him in C. about 1846; think Mr. Anderson died without a win; only think Mr. Anderson, agent, received money from Henry by what I have heard; he was one of the slaves partitioned off to Dr. Smith; Dr. S. went to Mississippi in 1840 or Henry was among them; saw him on his return; The witness was asked what was ever the mode

as to passing papers on the transfer of a slave, but the question was objected to. Capt. Lamson testified, as before, to having seen Henry at Haskins & Lebby's, in Richmond,

in Dec. 1846.
Capt. Couch, sailing between here and Richmond, testified to having seen him at Haskins &

Lebby's.
Mr. Wood said they had another witness, a sea

arr. Wood said they had another without, a sea captain, who was examined before the Commissioner, but he had left, and they would rest.

Mr. Jay then rose and opened the case for defense, referring to the Constitution and the law of 793, also to the Commentaries of Judge Story, &c ; also stated a number of facts exhibiting the manner in which free colored persons are con-demned to slavery in certain parts of the South, the object being to show that the law of 1850 is different from that of 1793, which gave to a person claimed as a slave the right of appeal in the State to which he was carried, while the law of 1850 makes the certificate of the Commissioner final, and there is no redress in the State to which the party is conveyed. He also contended from Judge Story's remarks that the proof should be conclusive before a party is given up; also from the fact that many free colored persons are made, by the police regulations in many States, slaves, that the mere performing of duties as a slave was not proof of the party being one. They would offer proof beside to show that Henry was in New-York when he was said to be in Richmond.

Judge Judson here (it being 3 o'clock,) said he would take a recess for 15 minutes, being troubled with a disease in the throat. On returning he said he was too unwell to proceed, and the case was adjourned to Thursday at 19 o'clock.

New-York City Industrial Congress. Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1850 .- As no meeting wil take place this, week, the Secretary has fur. nished us with the Constitution as adopted, the list of officers and members, which we present

CONSTITUTION OF THE NEW-YORK INDUS-TRIAL CONGRESS.

TRIAL CONGRESS.

The Delegates appointed by the several organizations of Mechanics and Laborers of the City of New York, for the purpose of forming a Central Industrial Council, being deeply sensible of the wrongs and privations imposed upon the laboring classes by the hostile relations which now exist between Capital and Labor, and the constant tendency of these relations to increase the evils complained of, do hereby form themselves into a parameter association for the merces of the control of

and for the attainment of these objects do adopt the following

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I.—The style of this instrument shall be. "The NEW-YORK CITY INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS."

II—This Congress shall be composed of members elected annually by Industrial bodies or Associations or bodies of men, who subscribe to these principles, to wit: That all men are created equal—that they are endowed by their Creator with critish inalienable rights, among which are the right to Life, Liberty, and the fruits of their Labor, to the use of such a portion of the earth and other elements as are necessary for their subsistance and comfort, to Education, and paternal protectionfrom society.

III—All associations of ladustrials, Mechanics and Laborers, whether henevolent or protective, shall be entitled to three cleegates, who must be members of the organization they represent.

IX—The annual meeting of this Congress shall convene on the first Tuesday of June, end hold such meetings from time to these as shall be deemed advisable.

V—There shall be elected during each session of this Congress, by hallot a President, four Vice Presidents, a Recording and Financial Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer, to serve for the current year.

VI—If any officer shall be absent stroil call for six successive evenings—unless in case of sickness or such other cause as shall be deemed a sufficient excuss—his office shall be declared vacant by the President; and it shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to notify the President of all such vacancies; and the office shall be defrayed by assessments levied on the Associations represented, in such stans and at such times as the Congress shall deem advisable.

V-II—The expenses of this Congress shall deem advisable.

V-II—Any Society failing to pay their assessments with the time time are released, shall loss their

The of representation we down an levied, shall lose their IX. During each session of this Congress thirteen persons shall be appointed, who, together with the other officers, abail constitutes a Vigilance Cotomittee, who shall (unless otherwise provides for) appoint the time and place of

N-This Constitution shall not be aliered, amended or

I.—The following shall be the order of business for the meetings of the Congress.

I. Calling the Roll of Officers.

Reading the Minutes of the previous meeting.
Recoption of new members.
Recoption of Reports.
Recoption of Reports.
Miscellaneous business.
II.—All questions of order shall be decided by the President, subject to an appeal to the Congress, which appeal shall be without debate—the Vice-President occupying the chair until the question shall have been decided.

III.—A moston for reconsideration shall not be enterwined by the Chair, unless made and seconded by members who voted with the majority.

IV.—A motion to * lay on the table * shall be put without debate.

V-A motion for "the orders of the day" shall be put V—A metion for "the orders of the day" shall be put without debate
VI—When the "previous question" shall have been called for, the Chair shall put it thes—"shall the main question be now put?" If decided in the affirmative, the question shall be put without debate.
VII—The Yeas and Nays shall be taken on any question, at the call of seven members.
VII.—A motion to adjourn, made while another question is pending, shall be put without debate.
IX—No member shall speak more than twice on the same question, nor more than once until every member shall have spoken, who desires to do so.
X—The presiding officer shall cause to be observed in this Congress, all those usages common to deliberative and legislative bodies that are not inconsistent with its own rules.

and legislative bodies that are not neconsisted with 18 of villes.

XI.—Any of these rules may at any time be altered or suspended by a vote of this Congress.

ROLL OF OFFICERS AND STANDING COMMIT—TEES OF THE INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS.
President, K. A. BAILEY, (Printer.) Vice-Presidents, Parsons E. Dav, D. William, J. Basser, Rose, J. Pond. Recording and Floancial Secretary, Henry J. Crate. Secretary Protein, Rott J. Pond. Corresponding Secretary, J. H. Koyser, Tremsurer, David Marsh, Vigilance Committee, W. S. Gregory, Ira B. Davis, Ben: Price, P. J. Downle, J. Donnelly, W. V. Burr and J. A. Heath, in connection with the Elective Officers above named.

Ouvrier Gircle Brotherhood of the Union No. 3—Commercord, Day, Marsh, 3.

verier Circle Brotherhood of the Union, No. 3—Smith,
Day, Marsh, 3.
varene Circle Brotherhood of the Union, No. 3—Smith,

Naming, Scamen, 3.

New-York Protective Union, corner of Seventh-Avenue and Nineteenth-st. Davis, Hunter, Plotts, 3.

Operative Bakers' Union—Jackson, Granville, Lilly, 3.

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers—Wills, Guinand, Hewiti, 3.

Journeymen Hat Finishers—Loutrel, Crawford, Tiffambers' Benevolent Association, (of Keen's)-J. H. Wheeler, I. Seventeenth Ward Land Reform Association—W. V. Barr, Smith, Day, 3. Thirteenth Ward Land Reform Association—Alexander

ort, I. Silversmiths—Lowe, Addington, Riddey. Eighth Ward Industrial Reformers—A. G. Rudolph, I. Pioneer Temple No. I, House Carpenters—Smith, Dever,

Costle, 3.

Erush Makers—W. Walnwright, 1.

Reformers of Green Point—Lewis Masquerier, 1.

Mechanics' Mutual Protection, No. 41—John A. Handschuch, Price, McGiven, 3.

Central National Reform Association—Wm. Rowe, Go. Evans, Sully, J. Evans, Sully, J. Eleventh Ward National Reform Association—J. B Bren-Tenth Ward National Reform Association—David Pear-

e Makers' Association—Keyser, Morgao, Ingalis, 3.
Printers' Union—Bowen, Grate, Rocces, 3.
printers of Hoboken.—Wm H. Perry, 1.
hanics' Matual Protection, No. 11—Pancoast, Stevens. Strehelt, 3 Eighteenth Ward National Reformers—Henry Wales, 1, Dyer's Association—T. Reidersen, 1 Workingmen's State Central Committee—John McCaf-

Workingmen's State Central Committee—John Stevalist. 1.
Workingmen's State Organization Committee—Charles Onlined, Hampiman, Wittenberg, 3.
Sixth Ward Industrial Reformers—Simon Channot, 1.
First Ward Industrial Reformers—Charles Gaunon, 1.
Gorman Central Commission of United Trades—Weltone, Kaufman, 2.
Coopers' Protective Union, No. 1—Heath, 1.
Cordwidners (Montality—K. A. Bailey, 1.
Cordwidners (Montality—K. A. Bailey, 1.
Cordwidners (Montality—McCarthy, Sheridan, 2.
House Patiers' Henevolent and Protective Association—M. J.
Brown, 1.
Boot and Shoomakers' Working Union—S. N. Hamilloon, 1.

Durroymen Cordwainers' Association (Ledies Branch)
McCabe, Passow, Dunn, 3.
Mechagies' Munial Penieston, No. 12. Ciarke, I.
Machie Polisions' Protective and Benevolent Association—Sometrille, Efflor, Randel, 3.

Bookbinders and Pockethook-Makery Association-J

Gedt I.
pluditerer' Association-Brower, Hoyt, Crux, 3.
obscco Pipe Makers-Murney, Keoga, 2.
on-Melders' Benevolent Association-Irving, Young,

United Coach Painters' Association-Lyons, Woldon,

eenth Ward Industrial Reformers-Wm-J. Dunu, 1. Manufacturing Jewellers, N.Y.-Pond, Ditchet,

aing, 3.
Window Shade Painters—Villiers, Campmillers, Hubbs, 3.
Steam-Bollers' Protective Association—Wilson, Mo-

anghlin 2 United Workingmen's League—West, 1. Seventh Ward National Reformers—John Windt, 1. Sash and Blind Makers—W. H. Housner, 1. New York Typographical Society—Johnston, Sarage,

ymen Tailors' Trade Society-Donnelly, Mallon,

ers, 3. teenth Ward Reformers-Wru. Mann, 1. arreymen's Protective Union-Klernan, Monaghan, ise Carpenters' Protective Association-Bassett, De-

ew, Hennessy, 3. Smiths' Beneficial Society—Alling, Rhoades, Garrett, 3 Ship-Sawyers' Independent Society—Eustace, Loosey.

ningcer, 5. Tailors—Donnelly. The Mechanics' Institute has 5 Delegates Sixteenth Ward Industrial Reformers—Kennedy, Adam, Horey, 3. Fourth Ward Reformers—E. Norria, S. H. Sanborn, G.

Dam 3.
Morocco Dressers' Association—Fariey, Wilde, Hood, 8
Morocco Dressers' Association—Fariey, Wilde, Hood, 8
N. Y. Cabinet Makers' Asso.—Brauback, Farran, Major, 8
Mechanics' and Workingmen's Society, (Williamsburgh)

Mechanics and Workingmen's Society, (Williamsburghs)

-Tohitt, Pyne, 2.

Carvers' Protection Society—Mitchell, Connelly, 2.

N Y. Lithographic Society—Hart, 1.

Chronopress Printers' Society—Alba Honoywell, I.

Bricklayers' and Plasterors' Society, Div. No. 1—Buckley,

McClurkey, Leary, 3.

Bricklayers' and Plasterers' Society, Div. No. 2—Watson,

Convincers' and Plasterers' Society, Div. No. 2—Watson,

Brickinyers' and Plasterers' Society, Div. No. 2—Watson, Coppinger, 2.
Bricklayers' and Plasterers' Soc'y, Div. No. 3—Downie, I.,
Varnishers' and Polishers' Protective Association—Brickethoff, Cook, Goodwin, 3.
Laborers' Benevolent Protective Association, Div. No. 1—
Dillon, Taylor, Cummings, 3.
Laborers' Benevolent Protective Association, Div. No. 2—
Nicholson, Carr, McEvers, 3.
Laborers' Benevolent Protective Association, Div. No. 3—
Collins, Shandley, Colohan, 5.
Laborers' Benevolent Protective Association, Div. No. 4—
McKiernen, McGi) nn, Masterson, 3.
Operative Masoc's' Benevolent Association—Richardson,
Flanagan, Bulger, 3.
Segar Makers' Mutual Protective Association—Story,
Hart, Tone, 3.

Benj Franklin Council, No. 4, Order of U. Mechanics-

Benj Frankin Council, No. 4, Order of U. Mechanics—Pettit, I.
House Carpenters' Associa'n—White, Harris, Snyder, 3, German Tailors' Associa'n—Hoeland, Beekmier, Yöke, 3, German Tailors' Associa'n—Hoeland, Beekmier, Yöke, 3, Gennan Tailors' Association—Jung, Munsch, Nietzel, 3
Central Committee National Reform Association—W. J. Young, (Reporter for the Press.) I.
Fourteenth Ward Nat'l Reform Association—W. J. Journeymen Carpenters' Asso. (Youkers.) Doylo, I.
Tinsmiths' Association—D. Guinon.
Social Reform Society—Webss, Jourssiton, Arenda, 3, Benevolent Asso. of Social Reformers—Sonne, 1.
Sons of Humanity—Z. Pratt, Sharot, Fank, 3.
Fifth Ward Reformers—F. Audrews 1.
Second Ward Industrial Reformers—Siane, McPherson, 2.
German Printers' and Editors' Association—Hexamer, 1.
Japan and Oil Cloth Manufacturers, (Brooklyn)—Butterworth, 1.
Saddler's Trade Association—Plant, Webster, Hibson, 3.

orth. 1.
Saidler's Trade Association—Plant, Webster, Hibson, 3.
German Shoemaker's Association—Herman, Roch, 2.
Mechanics' Mutual Protection, No. 7—Forel, Trong, Hat-

Industrial Reform Association-Wood, Ryan, Arbath

Straw Hat Pressers' Association—Beeny, Healy, 2. Reporters' Association—Moore, Archdeacon, Turner, 3. Or over two hundred Delegates in all. Or over two hundred Delegates in all.

[Delegates have been appointed, or will be, from the Straw and Pamela Sewers, Stone Cutters, Smiths and Wheelwrights, Butchers, Cartmen, Steam-Boiler Makers, Ship-wrights and Caulkers, Ship-Joiners, Gilders, Umbrella Frame Makers, Confectioners, Dry Goods and Grocers Clerks, Block and Pump Makers, Sailmakers, Watch-Case Makers, Wrought Spike Makers, Button and Fringe Makers, Coachmen, Porters, and other Industrial Organizations who still remain unrepresented. This movement will soon complete the organization of the Workingmen of New-York and vicinity, so that at the assembly of the National organization of the Workingh of the National Industrial Congress next June at Albany, scarcely a trade or Ward will be without an Industrial Reform Association, entitled to representation

The above list is not quite complete, and is taken from credentials in possession of the Secre. tary. The standing assessment of the Congress at the present time is \$1, which is the only one new representations are accountable for. The Board of Managers appointed by the Congress to carry into detail the Cooperative Labor League is composed of the following members: Crate, Bailey, Price, Arends, Hexamer, Willis, Hibson, Hamilton, Plant and Pond. The first Public Meeting of the League will be held on Thursday next, at the Bakers' House of Call, Grand st. for the purpose of empliing the names of such as may desire pose of enrolling the names of such as may desire to become members, and presenting them with certificates of membership, and the names of ap proved Dealers, with whom the Board have made proved Dealers, with whom the Board have made contracts, there being no responsibility or the slightest possibility of loss on the part of mem-bers. The Working Classes will find the Labor League the most profitable system of Cooperation that has yet been offered them, the initiation fee being only 25 cents. The purchase of a hat, a pair of boots, an article of civithing, or a week's supply of bread or groceries, covers all the expense of membersh

ROBT. J. POND, Acting Secretary.

MONDAY, DEC. 80.

| Kenosita, Wis.
| I Bennington, Vt. |
| Durham Centre, Conn. |
| Auburn, N. Y. |
| Cowdersport, Pa. |
| Baidwinsville, N. Y. |
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sun and two of the moon. A partial eclipse of the moon, on the 17th of January, will be invisible on this continent. An anular eclipse of the sun on the 1st of February, invisible in North America, but central and vertical in the Indian America, but central and vertical in the localian Ocean, near the Isle of Java. A partial eclipse of the moon, on the lath of July, visible throughout the United States: first contact with shadow, 1 o'clock, 6 min.; middle of eclipse, 2 o'clock, 35 min.; last contact with shadow, 4 o'clock, 8 min.; min.; last contact with shadow, 4 o'clock, 8 min.; mean time, morn; magnitude of eclipse, 2.2.5 digits on moon's southern limb. A total eclipse of the sun, on the 28th July, partially visible, as follows: Beginning of eclipse 7 o'clock, 30 min. A. M.; middle, 9 o'clock, 37 min. A. M.; end of eclipse; 7 min. P. M. This eclipse will be total at Baffin's Bay, Labrador, a part of Greenland, and in the Atlantic Ocean, east of Newfoundland. Eclipse on the sun's northern limb. Bowners College .- This institution, after

having been somewhat in the shade for a few years, appears to have taken a new start, and to show something of its pristine vigor. This has been attributed in some degree to the appointment of Professor Stowe as the "Collins Professor of Natural and Revealed Religion." an any ment of Floresant Stowe as the second Natural and Revealed Religion, an appointment which gives great satisfaction to all who know his character as a scholar and a teach who know his character as a scholar and a teacher. It was stated in the papers last year that Dr. George C. Shattuck had presented to the College a valuable cabinet of shells. We learn that Hon. Samuel Appleton has recently ordered the importation for the institution of Kiener's celebrated and costly work on Conchology.

[Boston Transcript.]

Eclipses for 1851. There will be four eclipses in 1851,-two of the